

NAZI COLUMNS PUT SQUEEZE ON ALLIES

FIRST ACTUAL STAND MADE IN CENTRAL AREA

Forces Engage in Battle Like-
ly To Decide Control of
Southern Norway.

By The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM, April 29.—The
Allies today put up what may
prove to be the first really or-
ganized resistance to Germany's
effort to rush troops across Nor-
way to bolster Nazi-held Trond-
heim.

They were holding strategically-
placed, strongly-defended, ma-
chine-gun nests and light artillery
positions guarding narrow moun-
tain roads northeast of Dombas
in the Gudbrandsdalen (valley)
and between Romsdalen and Storlien
in the Glomma river valley.

German troops, driving over
narrow mountain roads, were re-
ported to have reached the vital
railway linking British bases at
Dombas and Storlien.

They were said to have en-
gaged an Allied force in the first
phase of a battle expected to de-
cide control of southern Norway.

Fighting Severe

The fighting was reported sharp
and some observers expressed be-
ief a situation had been reached
in which Allied troops may be
able to take advantage of strategic
defensive positions.

The Germans, however, already
had proved their ability to ad-
vance swiftly over difficult moun-
tain trails to outflank forces bar-
ring their way.

But this has been largely de-
pendent on protection from Ger-
man warplanes securing a patch
clear for the motorized units and,
from the Allied viewpoint, much
depends on their air defenses.

Reports that the British had
concentrated troops at Herkinn,
above the Dombas-Storlien railway,
and that fighting already was in
progress there were interpreted
as evidence that Allied re-
sistance is developing.

More Troops Landed

The British war office an-
nounced in London last night that
more troops had been landed at
Andalsnes despite German air
attacks, and it was reported that
these had been rushed by rail to
Dombas, 65 miles southeast of the
embarkation point.

The Norwegian radio broadcast
an announcement that a German
column had struck at the railway
at St. Hjerkinn, 20 miles north of
Dombas and about 80 miles south
of Storlien.

Success of the German at-
tempts to cut the rail line at this
point would isolate the British
force at Storlien, which is exposed
to attack by German troops con-
centrated at Trondheim 25 miles
north.

Both the British and Germans
were reported rushing reinforce-
ments to the Dombas front, and
Swedish sources expressed belief
that both sides were preparing to
throw every ounce of strength
into a decisive battle.

U. S. SHIPPING GAINS DESPITE RESTRICTION

Justice Department Also
Forms Neutrality Agency.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Dis-
tance that American shipping
reached its highest point in
10 years despite neutrality re-
strictions coincided today with the
creation of a special neutrality
unit in the justice department.

Attorney General Jackson as-
signed to the new agency "respon-
sibility for control" in prosecut-
ing violations of neutrality, from
enlistments, treason, sedition, espionage,
sabotage or "kindred
offenses."

Lawyers of the new agency,
Jackson said, will study cases in
terms of "both adequate protec-
tion of the national interest and
the civil rights of individuals."

The unit will work in "active
concert" with guardians of neutr-
ality in the state, war, navy and
treasury departments, but will
not supersede or overlap the work
of the federal bureau of investi-
gation or the civil liberties unit.
It will be headed by Lawrence M.
Smith of Pennsylvania, who
recently had made investments
in the SEC.

The treasury reported that in
January and February a total of
2,562 American vessels cleared for
Norwegian destinations with 2,652,000
tons of cargo. The comparable
figures for January and Febru-
ary, 1939, were 932 ships carrying
1,000 tons.

MANSFIELD JUDGE ELECTED

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O. April 29.—Judge
C. H. Brown of Mansfield is the
new president of the Ohio State
Association of Common Pleas
Judges, succeeding Judge Alfred

55 Marion Co. Farm Bureau Members Receive 20-Year Pins



—Photo by Hughes

Organization Embracing 1,000 Persons in County Honors Charter Members at Meeting Here;

13 Others To Get Similar Awards.

Marion County Farm Bureau
members who have belonged to
the organization since its forma-
tion were presented 20-year pins
at a special program Saturday
night at the Masonic Temple.
Fifty-five of the 68 persons eli-
gible to receive the awards were
present for the ceremonies. The
others will receive their pins later.

55 in Picture

Pictured above are the 55 who
received their pins. Top row,
left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Ira
Beers of Scott township, Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Beers of Marion town-
ship, L. V. Hile of Grand Prairie
township, Ray Dobbins of Scott
township, J. Ray Leeper of Grand
Prairie township, Mrs. M. S. Isser-
son, E. L. Trout of Claridon
township and Mr. T. T. Traul,
Mrs. William Risch of Big Island
township and Mr. Risch.

Second row, from top, left to
right, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson
of Grand Prairie township, D. C.
Cope of Pleasant township, Mr.

Bottom row, left to right, Wil-
liam L. Loyer of Richland town-
ship, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mautz
of Pleasant township, Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Frater of Claridon
township, Mr. and Mrs. G. B.
Fisher of Scott township, Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Loudenbarger of Marion
township, Mrs. Frank Oes-
terle of Big Island township and
Mr. Oesterle, Mrs. W. E. Mautz
of Richland township and Mr.

Maurice. Not present to receive awards
were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baldinger
of Claridon township, Harry L.
Beers of Scott township, H. E.
Cleek of Prospect township, Mr.
and Mrs. Hayes Holland of Claridon
township, W. R. Lawrence of
Marion township, Mr. and Mrs.
E. O. Thomas of Prospect town-
ship, Wesley Mack of Pleasant
township and Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Lusch of Wyandot county,
former Claridon township resi-
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township and Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Lusch of Wyandot county,
former Claridon township resi-
dents.

The Harding High school's
seven entries in a state solo and
ensemble music contest Saturday at
Oberlin college won ratings of
superior and one contestant, Nor-
man Barnhart, 18, son of Mr. and
Mrs. F. L. Barnhart of 137 Hill
street, won the right to participate
in the national contests May 15-17
at Battle Creek, Mich.

Barnhart, who will be gradu-
ated in June, won superior, rat-
ing in the Sousaphone solo event.

Harding's brass sextet was one
of three sextets to win superior
rating and was selected from the
trio to be first alternate to the
national contest. Members of the
sextet are: Don Jervis, Richard
Smith, Eleanor Myers, Marion
Burton, Jack Garrity and Norman
Barnhart.

The Harding string ensemble,
composed of Kathryn Stockey,
Helen Cottrell, Jane Thomas,
Howard Cahill and Morris Kline,
won superior rating but there will
be no string ensemble event at
the national contest.

More events are scheduled for
this week including appearances in
Ohio by Paul V. McNutt, Demo-
cratic presidential aspirant, and
Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-
Mass.).

Democrats will hold meetings at
Marietta Tuesday and at Lima
Saturday where McNutt will speak.

The League of Young Republican
clubs will convene at Columbus
Saturday to hear Lodge.

Thomas Dewey of New York,
candidate for Republican presi-
dential nomination, did not know
the new Ohio club was to be
formed in his behalf, said James
R. Geren, his president.

Geren, former Columbus post-

(Turn to POLITICS, Page 2)

A FEMALE BOSTON BULL TERRIER

that answers to the name of
"Bugs" was lost on State
route 23 or has wandered
away from its home. If you
see this dog the owner will
give a reward for its return
to the address under classifi-
cation 5.

It won't be long until you
will need an ice box, so it,
will save you money if you
will buy yours now. There
are several advertised today
under classification 5.

Spring time is bicycle time
and there are several adver-
tised today under 55. You
will be able to buy either a
boy's or girl's very reasonable
by consulting the ad-

You will be surprised at the
results you get by advertising
those household articles
that you are not using, for
it's easy to turn them into
cash.

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BRICKER PROPOSES HONOR FOR VICTIMS OF MINE

By The Associated Press

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. April 29.—
Gov. Bricker believes that a
monument should be built to
the memory of the 72 men who per-
ished in the Willow Grove mine
explosion March 16.

He so expressed himself yester-
day in praising the victims as
heroes who died in the perfor-
mance of duty. The governor spoke
at memorial services in the base-
ball park at nearby Neffs, attended
by approximately 4,000 persons.

The governor's monument pro-
posal won applause from the
crowd, which included relatives of
all the victims, occupying special
seats.

John Owens, president of the
Ohio district, United Mine Work-
ers of America, introduced Bricker
as an "outstanding statesman"
who had striven to improve safety
in the coal mines. Owens was
chairman of the services.

The meeting is called for 7:30.
Both sides have been voted to
the support of the union. One levy
is for 1.5 mills for relief and the
other is one mill for fire depart-
ment improvements. Both are
proposed for two years.

Public Meeting on Fire, Relief Levies Tonight

A public meeting for discussion
of ways of supporting the two
special tax levy proposals which
will be up at the May 14 pri-
mary will be held tonight at the
Central fire station under the
auspices of the Marion Central
Labor union.

Mayor Snare, Safety-Service
Director Clyde Caldwell, Fire
Chief McFarland and other lead-
ers are expected to attend. The
union has invited the general pub-
lic and leaders of various civic
organizations to attend.

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BURNS CAUSE CHILD'S DEATH NEAR WALDO

Doris Ellen Rengert, 3, Dies
As Clothing Catches Fire
at Farm Home.

Burns suffered when her cloth-
ing caught fire as she tried to put
a piece of paper in the kitchen
range caused the death of Doris
Ellen Rengert, 3, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank E. Rengert of one
half mile south of Waldo Saturday
at 2 p. m. in the City hospital.

The child's clothing was burned
off and her body, limbs and throat
badly burned.

The accident occurred about
9:30 a. m. Saturday, when Mrs.
Rengert left Doris Ellen and her
sister, June, aged about 5 years
in the house while she went into
the driveway to make some pur-
chases from a huckster wagon.

Run to Mother

The child was a mass of flames
when she and her sister ran out
of the house to their mother. Mrs.
Rengert and John Lauer, driver
of the wagon, tore off their coats,
smothered the flames and carried
her into the house. She was
rushed to the City hospital by her
father, who was working in a field
near the house.

The child was born in Waldo
township Jan. 30, 1937 to Frank
E. Rengert, a native of Waldo
township, and May Heimlich
whose birthplace is Richland
township. Her parents, three sisters,
Alma, Helen and Jean, a brother,
Carl, and the grandmother,
Mrs. Henry Holmich of Richland
township and Mrs. Katherine Rengert of Cardington survive.

Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held
Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. at the home
and 2 p. m. at the Windfall Luth-
eran church where the child was
buried. The services will be conducted
by the Rev. Harry E. Ewing, pastor,
and Mr. L. L. Lutz.

The funeral, who returned
yesterday from Warren Springs
Ga., called congressional leaders
to the White House for a report
on the general legislative situa-
tion.

Heading the senate calendar is
the administration bill to con-
firm a presidential order "freezing"
American assets of Danish and
Norwegian citizens and re-
quiring licenses for transactions
in them.

Senators Danaher, Republican of
Connecticut, leading the opposition,
contended that the measure would
extend Mr. Roosevelt's peace-time
powers "far beyond any
wartime powers ever granted to
any President."

The house, meanwhile, devoted
a third day to scores of wage-hour
amendments in the face of re-
curring reports that the senate
probably would pigeonhole all
proposed revisions.

The Barden proposals, center of
the hottest battle, would exempt
from the maximum 42-hour-week
and 30-cents-an-hour minimum
nearly a score of operations ap-
plied to farm products but not
performed on the farm.

Many house members expressed
the opinion that the outcome
would provide an accurate indica-
tion of what the house would
do on pending amendments to
the Wagner act and on appropri-
ations for relief and agriculture.

The speaker was L. F. War-
rington of Columbus, representing
the Harding brass sextet was one
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Geren, former Columbus post-

(Turn to POLITICS, Page 2)

KING OF HEALTH TODAY!

May He Thus Always Stay . . .

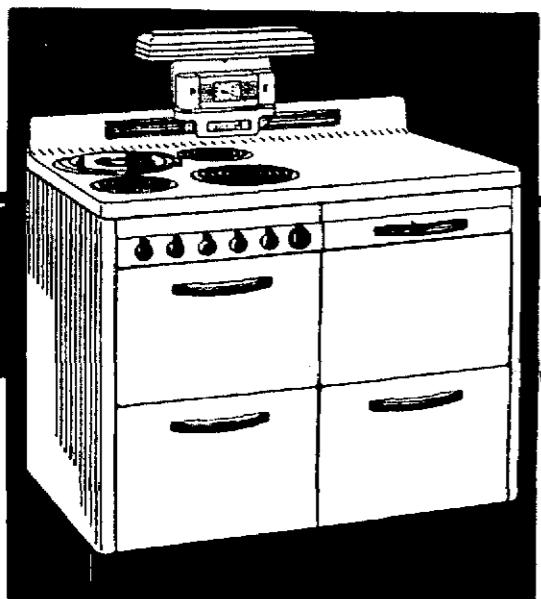
*And What A Vital Part Properly Prepared
Foods Will Play!*

Foods packed with health sustaining vitamins and minerals not only when they leave the store, but also when the "King of Health" goes for them at the table, caring not a hoot about etiquette, but being intent solely on easing that gnawing void. Many a slip twixt store and table though---precious and costly vitamins and minerals poured into drains as a result of "flame" cooking.

But not so with Electric Cooking. Foods largely cook in their own moisture content, slowly and evenly by Controlled, Measured Heat which largely keeps vitamins and minerals in them, and not only makes them more healthful, but also retains their natural color, heightens their flavor and makes them more tempting.

Start Cooking Healthfully, Electrically Now!

Only Electric Cookery is Clean and Cool-Fast and Economical!



FREE
INSTALLATION*

* For One and Two Family Dwellings. For Others, See Our Manager

MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE—

The Famous 1940
Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGE
\$10 DOWN



The Marion-Reserve Power Company

Little Spitfire

By
Jean Randall

tell the butcher to cut them. And Grenadine, try not to cook them till they're like bits of wood, won't you?"

"Vegetables? Well, there are always potatoes, thank goodness. Creamed? No, better not creamed. Baked, then? — What? Oh, dear, oh, dear! Yes, we did have them baked last night with the steak. Grenadine, couldn't you just for once suggest something?"

Amusedly, Brenda wondered how long this sort of thing would go on if an interruption did not invariably put an end to it. Sometimes it was the telephone, sometimes it was Miss Ormond who rose very early and began to crave the society of others soon after breakfast, sometimes it was Grenadine herself who in a flash of unusual inspiration suggested a tentative menu.

Remembering all this, she sat tensely waiting for Isobel to summon the cook. But Isobel rose and started upstairs in the most leisurely fashion imaginable.

"Isobel?" Brenda's voice was panicky. "Aren't you going to plan dinner?"

Isobel gave her a quiet smile. "The meals for three days ahead are planned, and the day's order was in before you were downstairs. Grenadine has a typed menu with full directions—not that I intend to trust in her judgment in the matter, however—in the kitchen."

Brenda almost slaggered when this did sound like efficiency!

Pure Magic

She shut herself into her room and tried to apply herself to the day's square, but suddenly sounds from below kept her from concentrating on her task. When she was called down to lunch, she

told the delicious stew, delicate young beets, a big bowl of salad with leaves glistening with a dressing, tantalizingly good, crisp fresh rolls, and fig pudding with hard sauce—if to serve all these to perfection was the way to keep the bills down, then heaven be praised for economy!

Need of Consolation

Isobel mounted from triumph to triumph as the week went on. Gone were the slightly rumpled tablecloths and in their stead were fringed oblongs to gay pink and white material. "Bought at the five and ten with what I've saved on the grocery bills," said the housekeeper nonchalantly.

"Mac, what do you know?" Eric demanded one evening. "My laundry has all been put away—where it belongs, mind you!—and not a button's missing, not a sock has a hole. Home was never like this!"

Mac's grateful glance went to Isobel who had flushed becomingly.

Eric was loudest in his praises of the new regime, but it was Mac who showed his appreciation in tangible ways. Mac brought Isobel a box of the chocolate peppermints of which she was fond. Mac appointed himself official correspondent to Adelaisa, wording his letters tactfully so that she neither worried about her household's welfare nor experienced a pang at her young successor's achievements.

"Well, that's one thing I've started along the right track anyway," the little schemer consoled herself.

She had need of some consolation. It was undeniably Isobel's week. Both men accorded her the warm praise of those who had been uncomfortable without entirely realizing it, and now were supremely comfortable.

Brenda soon could take a quiet pride in efforts of her own.

"What is this heavenly stuff, Isobel?" Brenda demanded. "I've never eaten anything like it before in my life!"

"Stew," was the demure reply. "Plain Irish stew—well, perhaps not exactly plain since I flavored it a bit myself. You see, I want to keep the bills down while Adelaisa is away."

Keep the bills down! The boarders stared at one another in amazement. If to serve, in addition to the delicious stew, delicate young beets, a big bowl of salad with leaves glistening with a dressing, tantalizingly good, crisp fresh rolls, and fig pudding with hard sauce—if to serve all these to perfection was the way to keep the bills down, then heaven be praised for economy!

CHAPTER 22

Home Sweet Home

First I thought it was time to get Adelaide this, but she does need a little—just a poor old girl," said Brenda, "but you've got her things worrying you. I

was library hearing

and as long as I could

tell her head, "N—not just

thank you. It's

not of you to realize I

was in such foolish

about—without a pur-

pose any more

part of my wor-

ries. She smiled at him

and stopped the smile.

Adelaisa, I suppose

you have to eat again

now, dear, I wish some-

one invent a new animal;

all the old ones have

been to them. Let's see. Better

not have dinner, that's the hard-

part—no, we had steak last

A roast, then. But I said I

had to have roast before Sun-

day. Mind yes, I guess chops,

than he did the last ones.

NATIONAL HARDWARE Open House VALUES APRIL 25 TO MAY 4

Jackson
Garden
Barrow \$4.59

Hardwood chassis and handles. Fitted with straight legs with iron braces. Removable side boards. Steel wheel, 16-in. in diameter.

The Hardware Store with over 10,000 items

J.C. TURNER Hdw.
HARDWARE

143 EAST CENTER PHONE 3263

Hurry! There's Only 2 More Days of Our 4th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Reg. \$69.95
Living Room Suite

59.95

If you have been watching prices on living room suites you'll recognize this as an amazing value immediately! The best of guaranteed construction. The best of quality materials. The best of beauty. The best of tailored cover in choice of colors. Large davenport and matching chair included at

AND
TWO

FREE

BIRTHDAY
GIFTS

Occasional
Chair
and 7 Way Floor Lamp

With Each Living Room Suite

IMPORTANT

With Each Living Room Suite.

1. A well-built Occasional Chair of guaranteed construction. Choice of covers.

AND

3. An approved 7-Way Floor Lamp. Choice of Ivory or Bronze.

\$5.00 DOWN

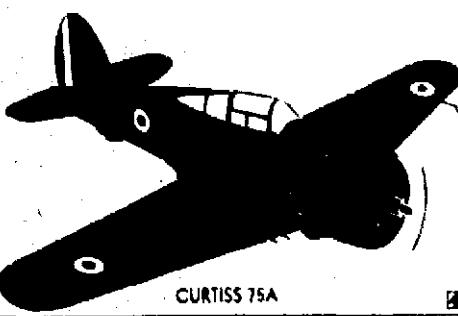
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

City Furniture Mart

171-173 EAST CENTER ST.

Air Fighters

France's Curtiss Fighter



CURTISS 75A

France adopted this U. S. fighter for Magnot line defense. She has electrically controlled firing, and mounts one .50-cal. and one .30-cal. fixed Browning guns. Also has camera gun. Rack under wings holds ten 25-pound bombs. Some carry two additional Brownings in wings. Top speed is around 300 mph; cruising range is 1,000 miles.

Tomorrow: Britain's Spitfire.

particularly hideous and warty cactus which—mark you! Isobel—cost six hundred dollars for one measly plant!—or the self-regulating heating system in the greenhouse won his heart. At any rate, I'm a partner in the firm of Avermy and Barrow, and you can bet your sweet life I'm not going to be a silent one either!"

Brenda praised him enthusiastically and turned away from the telephone in a glow of self-pride.

It faded, however, when she considered how badly matters were going with Hugh Salius. Almost daily he called her up and commanded, or entreated, as his mood might be, that she meet him behind the deserted house and tell him over and over again what she knew about Linda.

Brenda knew the story of their

CENSUS WORK IN CITY NEARLY FINISHED

Rural Sections To Require Several More Weeks.

Census work, nearing completion in Marion city, will continue for several weeks in outlying rural sections, district officials reported here today.

Difficulty of several enumerators

in some rural sections

in some cases enumerators who completed work in their own district have been transferred to other sections.

The rural census work

probably will continue for several weeks, it was reported.

RICHWOOD CLUB MEETS

RICHWOOD—The last meeting of the season of the Carpe Diem club was held Thursday with Mrs. D. R. Davis of near Richwood. A covered dish luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent socially and with contests.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatism, arthritis, or similar ailment, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ra-Es Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of one lemon. Take it in two tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 12 hours—sometimes overnight—symptom relief is obtained. If the pain does not quickly subside, add a few drops of water. Ra-Es will cost nothing but a few cents for your druggist under no absolute money-back guarantee. Ra-Es Compound is for sale and can be had by Hanes & Co., Inc., 100 E. Market St., Akron, Ohio.

Insurance — Every kind.

Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction, Residence Burglary \$7.50. Insure with us.

JASWILLEWELLYN

161 Market St., Akron, Ohio.

Telephone: 4-2222

Office hours 8 to 5 P. M.

Saturdays: Until 8 P. M.

Dame Fortune may pass you by IF YOUR EYES ARE WEAK

Telephone Us for An Examination

Office hours 8 to 5 P. M.

Saturdays: Until 8 P. M.

Dr. CARROLL RITCHIEY

187 W. Center St. Open Evenings

By Appointment

Phone 7191.



CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

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Busiest Pair
in town

Smokers are buying 'em
"two packs at a time" because Chesterfields are DEFINITELY MILD, COOLER-SMOKING and BETTER-TASTING.

Chesterfields are made from the world's finest cigarette tobaccos and they're made right. In size, in shape, in the way they burn . . . everything about Chesterfield is just right for your smoking pleasure.

BETTYMAE
AND BEVERLY
CRANE



Chesterfield
Prestige Cigarettes

GOLFERS BUSY OVER PLEASANT WEEK-END

Both Marion Courses Report Best Crowds This Season.

Hundreds of golfers took advantage of the warm weather to tour the Marion Country club and Mar-O-Del courses over the weekend. Bill Schimmel, Country club pro, and George Wilhelm, Mar-O-Del manager, reported that Saturday and Sunday play was the heaviest of the early season.

Twenty-four entries were filed in the Mar-O-Del "finger" tournament. At the Country club where the tourney schedule hasn't begun the Illinoisans occupied themselves by getting in trim for the summer program. They heard the announcement of plans for the club's May 1st party, to be held Wednesday under the direction of J. J. Huebner, entertainment chairman.

Both Courses Busy

Pro Schimmel reported most of the golfers neglected to turn in their cards. John Gluckin posted an 18-hole tally of 84 to be among those with the lowest reported scores. About 75 were out yesterday and more than 40 players were on hand Saturday. The club was host for the Marion-Galion scholastic match Saturday morning.

Mar-O-Del was buzzing with activity from dawn to dusk Sunday. Many golfers came here from nearby communities. Manager Wilhelm reported, Ron Stull, Harding High school senior, is leading the men's division of the ringer tourney with a par 32. Walter McCullum's 30 is second and others among the leaders are L. E. Oberlander 42, Manny Pogie and William Sherman 43, Ed Dutt and Perry Kores 44.

24 Entries Filed

Of the 24 entries already filed, 18 are men and six women. Mrs. Betty Rife, wife of Johnny Rife, greens superintendent, is leading the feminine contingent. Her present tourney score is 40, or 14 strokes ahead of her nearest rival, Mrs. Phelma Minard, who has a 53. The tourney will continue until early June.

Mr. Huebner, supervising arrangements for the Country club flag, reported that golf, dinner and an entertainment program will comprise the bill-of-fare on Wednesday. The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Assisting Chairman Huebner are B. H. Buetlin, Leonard Young, Edward W. Fox, Carl Danner, Edwin C. Dee, Jack Wels, Lester Wall, A. W. Kelle, Dr. W. A. Dennis, and Louis E. Michel.

COURTHOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE AT LEBANON

LEBANON, O., April 29—The 100-year-old central portion of the Warren county courthouse was damaged by fire which raged through its little early today.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today: stocks \$66,000; bonds \$80,500.

Annual Homecoming Service Held Sunday at Fite Memorial Church

Several hundred members and former members of the congregation of Fite Memorial Baptist church attended the annual homecoming services at the church Sunday.

Dr. Paul Judson Morris of Granville was the speaker at the morning church service, which also included special music by Mrs. Kern, Taylor and Jork, Harvey Way.

A basket dinner at noon was followed by an afternoon program during which a history of the church was read by Mrs. H. L. Brobeck. Mrs. Brobeck also was in charge of a memorial service for members who passed away during the year.

Mr. George Moore, Mrs. D. H. Taylor, Mrs. Anna Spitzer and Mrs. Mary Dennis. Letters were read from former pastors, Rev. W. S. Young, Rev. F. A. Twinning, Rev. E. C. Potter and Rev. F. E. Hawes and from Rev. E. C. Bulston, a former member of the church who is now pastor of a Tampico, Ill., church.

A program of music was presented, including an accordion solo by Mrs. Leonard Parker, Hawaiian guitar selections by Dale Northrup and vocal selections by a quartet from the First United Brethren church.

Rev. A. G. Adriance of Hubbard, O., a former pastor, delivered the sermon at the evening service and a group of musical selections were presented by Mrs. Adriance.

A feature of the Sunday school

homecoming program was the reunion of the Baraca class which was taught by Mrs. John Heisel about 20 years ago. The Baraca class and another class which Mrs. Heisel now teaches are together at the dinner. A gift was presented to Mrs. Heisel from the members of the classes. The members of the old Baraca class were David Roberts, Glen Riddle, William Kehrecker, Willard Bradshaw, Stanley Brobeck, Elmer Smith, William Willis, Verne Barnhill, Charles Buckingham, Harry Johnson, John Holliday and Ernest Frost.

There also were several charter members of the church present for the homecoming including Mrs. Grace Holliday, Mrs. Eva Northup, Mrs. Hulda Taylor, Mrs. Bertha Brobeck and Mrs. Mary Frost.

Rev. W. K. Riggs, pastor, was in charge of the program throughout the day.

KEYNOTER STARTS WORK ON ADDRESS

(More About Stassen on Editorial, Page Today.)

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 29—Republcan campaign tactics began crystallizing today with the arrival of Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota for conferences on his keynote speech to the party's national convention June 24.

The 33-year-old Stassen sought advice from party leaders in Congress on expressions concerning foreign affairs, labor, agriculture, and other campaign issues.

He arranged a forenoon conference with Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, house minority leader and the designated choice for permanent convention chairman. Then, a luncheon conference was

on his schedule with Martin, Senators McNary of Oregon and Austin of Vermont, senate minority leaders, and several other Republican senators.

LONDON SAVES PAPER

LONDON, April 29—Raucous voices of newspaper vendors were added today to London's street hubbub as war economy ended for the time being the use of the big posters they carried to advertise the news.

To help conserve Britain's diminishing newsprint supply, the newspapers decided to give up a practice which began before the start of the Crimean war in 1853 of furnishing posters for the portable bulletin boards. It was abandoned once before during the last few months of the World war.

GALION—A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharrock of West Church street, at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Langford are the parents of a son born Saturday at the hospital.

RELIEF FOOD ORDERS TO BE DISTRIBUTED TUESDAY

Will Be 8 Per Cent Smaller Than in Last Few Months.

Food orders to approximately 450 city direct and work relief clients will be distributed tomorrow at the new relief headquarters in the old North State school building. Orders will be given out on the second floor of the building from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Relief Director Frank S. Burns estimated the orders will cost \$2,600.

The orders will be eight percent smaller than they have been for the past several months, under a recently announced ruling announced by city officials. Late last year the size of the orders was increased eight percent.

FORMER MT. GILEAD MAN TAKES FRENCH POSITION

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, April 29—W. P. Neff, formerly superintendent of the Hydraulics Press Mfg. Co. erecting shop, has obtained a leave of absence from the New York Ordnance Co. for one year to act as an inspector for the French government purchasing commission between Milwaukee, Wis., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Neff took up his new duties at Milwaukee today after a visit with Mt. Gilead friends.

BAPTISM SERVICE HELD AT FIRST U. B. CHURCH

Nine persons were baptized and received into membership Sunday when the first of a series of "Eleven Great Sundays" was observed at First United Brethren church. Holly day was observed in the Sunday school and during the church hour the pastor, Rev. Carl V. Roop, preached on "Build for Eternity." Music was furnished by the orchestra in the evening and Rev. Roop preached on "The Mind of Christ." Young People's day will be observed next Sunday.

The Utterbein guild will present a special program at the mid-week prayer service Wednesday in observance of Ascension day.

LABOR BOARD OPENS STEEL CLAIM OFFICES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 29.—The labor board opened offices in four Ohio steel centers today to facilitate its check of claims under a recent supreme court decision upholding a board order

against the Republic Steel Corp.

The offices will be maintained for about two weeks in Youngstown, Massillon, Canton and Niles.

A board representative said, while investigation of the requests from an estimated 9,000 workers for back pay and reinstatement goes forward. The claims must be filed by July 1 or the right to unpaid wages will be forfeited.

ENGINEER ON TRIAL

ON BRIBERY CHARGE

MARIETTA, O., April 29—Ben F. Beckler Jr., Athens county engineer, went on trial today on charges of soliciting and accepting bribes in connection with county purchases. The trial was moved here by July 1 or the right to unpaid wages will be forfeited.

He arranged a forenoon conference with Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, house minority leader and the designated choice for permanent convention chairman. Then, a luncheon conference was

on his schedule with Martin, Senators McNary of Oregon and Austin of Vermont, senate minority leaders, and several other Republican senators.

MARION GROUP ATTENDS OHIO ELKS CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beam, Sherman Haldeman and T. A. O'Leary were attending the spring conference of the Ohio Elks' Association. The business session included the approving of the national pilgrimage to the Harding Memorial to be held here June 9. Full cooperation of the state organization was pledged.

To help conserve Britain's diminishing newsprint supply, the newspapers decided to give up a practice which began before the start of the Crimean war in 1853 of furnishing posters for the portable bulletin boards. It was abandoned once before during the last few months of the World war.

FRANCE ORDERS DEATH

PARIS, April 29—The first death sentence for espionage handed down by the Paris military tribunal and the second in France against a woman since the war began was pronounced today against Carmen Mory, 34, a Swiss newspaperwoman.

Fritz Erner, 34, a German movie producer arrested in October 1938, also received the death penalty.

Erner took up his new duties at Milwaukee today after a visit with Mt. Gilead friends.

He was born in 1898 at Mt. Gilead, Ohio, and died in 1938 at Milwaukee.

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**MRS. FLORA SEYMOUR
OF E. CENTER ST. DIES**

Funeral Services To Be Held
at Findlay Tuesday.

Flora E. Seymour, a resident of Marion for the last 22 years, died Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at 997 East Center street, where she had been in failing health for the last year.

She was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed church.

Private funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Maple Grove cemetery at Findlay. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the Schaffer-Denzer Co. funeral home tonight and until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday when the funeral party will leave for Findlay.

There are three sisters.

Wife of Mrs. Seymour is Mrs. Matthews of 1043 East

Clyde Eggle.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of
Conditions Due to Stagnant Breath

Nature's Remedy

Use this Remedy
to Stop Stagnant Breath
and Stop Snoring.

Without RISK
Order Now

NR TO NIGHT

Phone 4133



J. Schneider's Sons

ROOFING - SPOUTING

SHEET METAL WORK

FURNACES

215 Forest Street

ston of 997 East Center street and Mrs. L. W. Eckhart of Findlay.

Mrs. Seymour was born in Marion county, daughter of Rev. J. G. Ruhl, a native of Germany, and Susanna Dickerhoff Ruhl, a native of Pennsylvania. She came to Marion from Kansas City, Kansas. She was married on Feb. 16, 1884, at Findlay to William Seymour, who preceded her in death 22 years ago.

She was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed church.

Private funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Maple Grove cemetery at Findlay. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the Schaffer-Denzer Co. funeral home tonight and until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday when the funeral party will leave for Findlay.

There are three sisters.

Wife of Mrs. Seymour is Mrs. Matthews of 1043 East

Clyde Eggle.

**HARDING HIGH PUPIL
CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Miss Hazel Merritt Dies at
Home Near Morral.

Miss Hazel LaVon Merritt, 16, Harding High school sophomore, died Saturday noon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Merritt, of four miles southeast of Morral. She had been ill for the last five months of Hodgkin's disease, a rare disease of the blood stream.

The funeral was conducted today at 2 p.m. at the home and at 2:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Hill church south of Morral. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church, of which Miss Merritt was a member, officiated. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

Miss Merritt was born near Morral on Feb. 20, 1924, to Garfield and Dora Hazel May Merritt. Surviving with the parents are two sisters, Clarabelle and Emma and two brothers, Francis and Alvin, all at home.

Currier Mrs. Fred Treitz had charge of the Missionary society. Devotions were given by Mrs. W. H. Iffling. A poem was given by Mrs. James Shuster. Mrs. LeRoy Demarest reviewed the study book, "Women and the Way." Mrs. Thomas Kraus and Mrs. Harold Kuehner gave readings. A potluck dinner was served.

Guitars on each side of the opening of a window which keep it sealed air tight except when it is held open to enable a smoker to fill his pipe.

Up-to-the-minute curtain styles FOR EVERY ROOM ALL YOUR FAVORITE STYLES and COLORS for which you'd expect to pay at least \$1.19—so get yours at Wards TODAY—SAVE!

**TWO BASEBALL FANS
KILLED IN AUTO CRASH**

Ironton Men Among Ohio Week-End Traffic Fatalities.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A trip to attend a baseball game brought death to two of Ohio's traffic victims over the weekend.

An automobile in which four men were riding from Ironton to Cincinnati to see a Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game crashed into a bridge 15 miles southeast of Portsmouth. Robert Lucas, 27, and Kenneth Blackwell, 24, both of Ironton, were killed.

Police held a Newark motorist for investigation after he directed them to the body of Jonas W. Shirk, 75, of Central City, which had been thrown 10 feet into a field when struck by the automobile.

Patrolman Robert Leigh, 37, of Cincinnati, met death crashing his motorcycle into an automobile while chasing a speeder.

Two couples were seriously injured in driving their automobile into a standing freight car at Cleveland.

WHYSALL RITES HELD;
BURIAL IN PENNSYLVANIA

Burial service for George Why-
sall, former Marion Water Co.
manager, was conducted this af-
ternoon at the cemetery at New
Brighton, Pa., his birthplace.

Members of the New Brighton
Masonic Lodge served as pall-
bearers.

The funeral was conducted Sat-
urday at 4 p.m. at the Merle H.
Hughes funeral home on Mt. Ver-
non avenue. Rev. Howard L.

Olewiler of First Presbyterian
church officiated. Officers of
Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M.,
conducted the Masonic service.

The funeral party left Marion
early this morning.

Mr. Whysall died in his sleep

Thursday morning at his home at

812 Bedford avenue, Vernon
Heights.

**What Do You
Know About
POLITICS?**



1. What important announce-
ment did this man make re-
garding the possibility of his
seeking the Democratic nomina-
tion for president?

2. Who will make the Repub-
lican keynote address?

3. Name the state where pan-
-sian plow advocates, New Dealers,
Roosevelt men, and Garner
supporters have all entered
states in the Democratic presi-
-dential primary?

4. What two jobs in the
Democratic party does Post-
master General Farley hold?

5. How many states will have
presidential primaries in May:
(a) nine, (b) fifteen, or (c)
twenty-five?

Each full question counts 20.
A score of 80 is good.

(Answers on Page 13)

WED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 29.
Miss Marian E. Mabrey, daughter
of Mrs. F. H. Lea of Findlay and
Bernard Book, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Book of here, were
married Friday at 7:30 o'clock at
the John Stewart Methodist
church. Rev. R. B. Coleman.

**ERIE BEGINS SPEEDIER
SERVICE TO NEW YORK**

Motor Coach To Be Used Between
New Jersey, Times Square.

Erie has been received at the
Union station here that passengers
from Erie through trains are now
delivered at Times Square in the
heart of New York as a result of
a new time-saving arrangement.
They will leave the train at Ruth-
erford, N. J., board waiting train
side motor coaches which will
take them via the Lincoln Tunnel
directly to the Erie's new Mid-
town Terminal at 260 West 42nd
street. Returning passengers may
leave from the same Times Square
Terminal.

The new motor coach connec-
tion will be a permanent feature of
Erie service. Considerable time
will be saved over the route via
Jersey City and ferry, and there
is only a small charge for the
motor-coach route. Hand baggage,
of course, is carried free of charge.
The new Times Square Terminal is
in addition to present Erie New
York terminals.

The new time-saving service is
expected to prove a welcome con-
venience for the increased traffic
expected from the World's Fair.

pastor of the church, officiated
for the single ring service, read
in the presence of the immediate
family and few friends.

Each full question counts 20.
A score of 80 is good.

Without Cola...And You'll Jump Out
of Bed in the Morning Rain's to Go

The liver should pour out two plates of
liquid bile into your bowel daily. If this
is not done, the bile will collect in your
bowel. It may just decompose the
gas blocks in your stomach. You get consti-
pation. You feel sour, rank and the
whole body is not healthy.

It takes three good, old Carter's Little
Liver Pill to get three or four plates of bile
bowing freely to make you feel "up" and
"out." It is the best bowel cleaner in the
world. Take Carter's Little Liver Pill by
the spoonful, twice a day.

Ask your druggist about Carter's Little Liver Pill by
the spoonful, twice a day. It will
keep you healthy and strong.

**SAFETY FILMS SHOWN TO
LINN COMMUNITY CLUB**

Motion pictures on highway
safety and a program of dancing
and songs were features of the
entertainment at Friday night's
meeting of the Linn community
club at the Linn school. Those
taking part in the program were
Jayne Melby, Donna Mae Emer-
son, Shirley Jane and Tommy
Siegle, Mary Joe Shields, tap
dancer; Betty Baird, acrobatic
dancer and Bob Smith, accom-

panist. Mrs. Wallace Linn han-
dled arrangements for the pro-
gram.

**My CLOTHES
MUST BE
White**

The Roman Cleanser
for baby clothes — to
disinfect, whiten and
perfume whites. Follow
directions on the label.
Cost little only 1c.

ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens clothes Soothingly

**REDUCED
COACH FARES
SAVE YOU MONEY!**

EXAMPLES OF NEW LOW FARES FROM MARION

	One Way	Round Trip
To Charleston, W. Va.	\$ 4.70	\$ 8.35
To Richmond, Va.	11.85	12.75
To Norfolk, Va.	12.00	17.95
To Detroit	2.70	5.15

Ask ticket agent about new low fares to other points.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO

**"Land sakes...He says only
a THIMBLEFUL of oil
protects my car's engine!"**


He's right...that's why SOHIO Motor Oil's pre-
mium protection is so important. No more than a
thimbleful...a film of oil only 15/10,000ths of an inch
thick is all that keeps the pistons from grinding against the
cylinder walls. When so little has to do so much, it's reassuring
to know that SOHIO Motor Oil has one of the world's
highest safety ratings, that punishing engine heats can't
break it down, nor the friction of high-speed engines break
through its exceptionally tough film.

Yet all this premium protection is yours at the non-pre-
mium price of only 25c a qt., plus taxes. And you save be-
tween changes, because SOHIO Motor Oil lasts and lasts.

More Ohioans are choosing SOHIO Motor Oil this spring
than any other oil at any price. Why not join them, yourself?

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)

at the
NON-PREMIUM
PRICE OF ONLY
25c

**PREMIUM
MILEAGE!**

SOHIO MOTOR OIL

every day
7:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

**PRISCILLAS
COTTAGE SETS
LACE PANELS**

88c

Get these charming pin dot priscillas for your
bedrooms—you'll like their 82-inch fullness,
fluffy 5-inch ruffles, custom-made look! Make
your kitchen sparkle with color in bright
Polka Dot trimmed cottage sets! (These wash
beautifully, colors are sun and tubfast!) And
hang sheer, extra wide combination lace at
your dressier windows. (No rehemming
needed—these have adjustable elastic tops!)
Buy at Wards—save 20% on ALL your
curtain needs!

MONTGOMERY WARD
For Results Try The Want Ads

Social Affairs

DR. AND MRS. W. ALBERT DENNIS of Chelsea avenue are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eunice, to John William Watters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Watters of Vernon Heights boulevard. A tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis yesterday afternoon announced the approaching wedding which will take place Tuesday, May 28, and also marked the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents.

Assisting Mrs. Dennis in the dining room during the afternoon were Mrs. Watters, Mrs. K. M. Bower, Mrs. Francis Bacon and Mrs. Phillip Gutherie.

Guests from out of the city included Mr. and Mrs. A. Seiss and daughters, Carol and Jane of Cleveland, Mrs. Joseph Bartley and daughter Genevieve and Miss Irene Inman of Toledo.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barnhart of 207 Bain avenue, and Chester H. Merchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merchant of New Avenue, is being made today by the bride's parents. The ceremony took place July 30, last year, in St. Mary rectory, with Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, reading the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hinchcock of Detroit, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. They are making their home on South Prospect street. Mr. Merchant is employed at the Ohio theater.

**

Mrs. Wilson B. Twy of King avenue, Vernon Heights, gave a party Friday morning at the Banyan kindergarten on East Church street, to celebrate the sixth birthday anniversary of her son, Dickie. Games and songs provided entertainment. Ice cream moulds of circus animals were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burdin of 604 Windsor street have returned from a three month's visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. R. O. Gregg of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., was a week-end guest of Dr. A. A. Starner of 318 East Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Robbins of 538 Henry street yesterday visited Mrs. Robbins' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coble of Lima.

St. Mary Alumni Complete Plans for Spring Dance

Final arrangements are being made for the annual spring dance to be sponsored by St. Mary High School Alumni association. Wednesday night in the Elks' hall. The dance, which has been designed as a Leap Year 50-50 Hop, will start at 8:30 o'clock with Bob McMahon's orchestra playing the program. Tickets may be obtained at the hall.

Arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Eugene Putter, president of the association, general chairman; Mrs. John Parish, Miss Frances Placentino, Miss Valerka Bush, Robert A. Kelly, Jack McAndrew and Ralph Nicolosi. Dress will be semi-formal.

COUPLE AT CARDINGTON

TAKE WEDDING VOWS

Special to The Star
CARDINGTON, April 29 — The marriage of Miss Margaret Healea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Healea, and Wayne Snyder, son of Dr. James Snyder, took place Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church. Rev. R. F. McCutcheon, pastor, read the ceremony at 5:15 o'clock. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Miss Alice Magley and Pete Williams were the attendants. The bride and her maid of honor wore redingote dresses in navy sheer. The bride's dress had a bodice of white Eyelet organza and she wore blue accessories and white hat and gloves. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink roses. The bodice of Miss Magley's dress was in a powder blue shade which matched the shade of her hat, and her accessories were in navy. Her corsage was fashioned of pink carnations.

Twenty guests were received at the reception. The bride's table held a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridge gown.

Mrs. Snyder was graduated from the Cardington High school in 1938 and Mr. Snyder in 1934. The latter is a teller in the Citizens Bank. They will make their home with the bridegroom's father.

"I'm sure glad to hear that," he said. "Before this we've been wondering what spot there might be in our line, or whether one of us might have gone to sleep on the job. But this clears us."

Sudden Command

"You didn't need clearing with me," my father said, not emotionally, but with the air of a man stating a self-evident fact. "But at this point we must consider what to do with this knowledge now that we have it."

He did not wait for acquiescence. He knew that no one would dream of disregarding any injunction of his, and he turned to the guards, whose eyes were still watching the chimney breast.

"I do not anticipate that any other attempt to get into the attic through this door will be made tonight or even tomorrow," he said. "But as it is of the utmost importance to keep our knowledge of this secret door from Leslie's gang, we cannot afford to take the slightest chance. I am, therefore, asking you men to aid me by enacting a little comedy."

"It's you," Dicky admitted.

"Then," my father said severely, "don't you realize that if the door were touched again, the door might come back with sufficient force to break your arm?"

Dicky looked a bit sheepish. "I guess you're right, sir," he said.

Mrs. J. A. McDaniels entertained with a luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Mapes home. The afternoon was spent with contract bridge and Mrs. S. H. Krebs captured first prize and Mrs. H. B. Turbell second for high scores.

At 8 o'clock they entertained a group of friends with contract bridge and lunch was served at the close of the games. Mrs. Edward Riesler Jr. won first prize and Mrs. Clyde Jenkins second.

Mrs. J. A. McDaniels entertained

Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, Mrs. J. J. McCabe, Mrs. George Newhard and Mrs. J. D. Ewing of Carey and Mrs. Marion Winter and Mrs. J. R. Keever of Richwood at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Park hotel at Magnolia Springs. The afternoon was spent visiting the Reformatory at Marysville.

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BOWLING GREEN U. ALUMNI HERE ELECT

T. D. Bain Chosen President
of Marion Co. Group.

vice president, Miss Josephine Haley of the Harding staff was chosen secretary and Miss Lillian Hankel who teaches at the North Main Street school, was elected treasurer.

Dr. Clyde Hisong, dean of the college of education at Bowling Green State university, spoke to the group on building improvements the courses offered and the increased enrollment at the university.

Dan S. Mallott of the university staff presided as chairman. It was decided to have a meeting of the Marion county association in the fall and to attend alumni meetings at the university on May 4 and June 6.

Arrangements were in charge of Miss Eleanor Epley, temporary chairman.

Having a hinged setting for its arm, a new finger ring has a place to contain concealed names, initials or secret sentiments.

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KEYNOTER

(Continued from Page Six)

and a pad of paper across his desk.

"Just write down the names of any who are starving," he said.

"We'll get food for them. Nobody is going to starve while I am here."

Nobody picked up the pencil.

Stassen went out on the capitol steps to meet the crowd. Somebody boozed.

The governor turned to the hecklers.

"Of course, we're probably going to disagree. That's no reason we shouldn't preserve the spirit of give and take, and of fair criticism."

There was no more boozing—and no more marches on the statehouse.

A few weeks ago he went up against the biggest test of the labor policy he inaugurated in attempting to end the industrial strife that has flared in Minneapolis and St. Paul for years.

Employees of the power company that lights the two cities threatened to walk out. Signs pointed to a blackout.

Stassen called both sides to his office. Laborers went in first. They came out, and company officials, equally grim, went in.

As the alternate conferences continued, both sides began to relax. The word went around that "The chief is talking turkey."

Presently both sides announced they would try to iron out differences. The lights stayed on.

No one, including Stassen, knows today what he is going to say to the Republicans next June 24. But it is reasonably certain that he will talk turkey.

THOMPSON

(Continued from Page Six)

as Britain is as seriously engaged as she is at present in the North Sea she will not want to take on anything in the Mediterranean. He may argue that Gen. Weygand's army in Syria is not yet as strong as it will be in a few months, and that it is up to its ultimate strength the British and French will not be anxious to encounter submarines and planes in the Mediterranean.

He may argue that fear of Germany and Russia will hinder the other Balkan states from coming to the aid of one of their number if it is attacked by Italy. For Germany's land forces are not tied up, and if Rumania should go to the aid of, let us say, Yugoslavia, the Germans would have exactly the excuse that Rumania is trying to avoid giving to come in and take the oil wells.

If Mussolini's calculations are correct and whatever adventure he launched should go fairly

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Unbeaten Dodgers, With 8 Straight, Face Real Test on Western Tour

Daffiness Boys Subdue Giants, 5 to 3; Trosky's Homer Wins for Tribe.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT, April 29 — Bob Feller goes Tiger hunting today in an effort to avenge being knocked out of the box by Detroit last week and to keep the rampaging Cleveland Indians on top of the American league heap.

A barrage of home runs treated the Sunday crowd here as the Tribe defeated the Tigers 11 to 9 to continue in first place.

The speed-balling Feller figures to keep them there for he beat Detroit six times in a row last year. Everything happens to Henry Pippin. He pitched a good game against Johnny Allen's victorious season debut. And now he gets the call against the Fireballer again.

In the home run show the Indians rolled along comfortably to an 8-to-3 lead in eight innings. Roy Weatherly hit a Homer off Schoolboy Rowe in the first inning.

Barney McCosky, first Tiger to face Al Milner, hit another. Jeff Heath connected with one for the Indians in the seventh.

The Tigers scored six runs to tie the game in the ninth, in the course of which McCosky planted his second smash in the outfield stands.

Hal Trosky broke up the game in the tenth with a drive high into the upper deck, scoring with Ben Chapman who had signed.

Al Smith, Cleveland rookie, pitched the last inning and received credit for the victory.

The St. Louis Cardinals finally got some of the power which made them contenders a year ago and topped the Chicago Cubs 7-5. The Cards had to use two pitchers with Cy Young getting credit for the victory.

The Boston Bees broke into the on column at last with a 3-2 victory past the Phillies on a great seven-hit pitching performance by Lefty Joe Sullivan.

The pace-making Cleveland Indians of the American League suffered a challenge by the Detroit Tigers and won 11-9 in the tenth inning of Hal Trosky's two-run circuit clout.

In two other overtime games in the American league Sunday, the Boston Red Sox were forced 12 times to nose out the Philadelphia Athletics 3-4 after taking a three-run lead in the first frame, and the Washington Senators handed the New York Yankees their third straight defeat 3-2 when Gee Walker singled George Case home in the tenth.

The St. Louis Browns piled up 11 hits, including a three-run Homer by Walt Judnich, in beating the Chicago White Sox 11-8.

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SPORTS

Frisch Pleased with Pirates



Frankie Frisch, new manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, looks well pleased with the team's performance, in this dugout shot at Pittsburgh. Frisch formerly was manager of the St. Louis Cards.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 29.—Tattle tales: Since winning the Masters' tournament, Jimmy Demaret is signing some of his letters merely "The Master"... Indianapolis, shy of right-hand hitters, is trying to get Vince DiMaggio from the Reds... Looks like Louis vs. Godoy for Detroit in June... Col. D. Walker Wear, one of the N. Y. boxing commissioners, is black balling the fight here because the last two Louis engagements "were unsatisfactory."

Faithful Follower
Jimmy Wasdell of the Senators went to high school with Jesse Owens and spent four years running second to him... Out in the west where they grow 'em big, everyone was surprised at the small size of the touring tennisers — Mrs. Fabian, Bobby Riggs, et al.

Baseball Trend
So far the Yanks have played the A's four games and won half of them... Last year they beat the Macks 18 out of 22 games.

Selected Shorts
Casey Stengel finally has given up and will shake up the Beers... Since sticking 15 heats with Louis, Arturo Godoy has picked up more than \$15,000 refereeing and making personal appearances... Neil R. Oldfield, nephew of the famous Barney, will manage the gasoline and rubber rodeo Jimmy Lynch and his dare devil tire testers will put on at the World's fair this summer... Zeki Bonura's N. Y. pals hated to see him leave, but all are glad he is back in the big league.

DELAWARE CO. HURLER
TURNS IN NO-HITTER

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., April 29—Bob Courier of Powell hurled a 1-0 no-hit game against Hyatt Friday at Powell in the western half of the Delaware county high school baseball league. Courier drove in the winning run for his team in the fourth inning when he cracked a long triple.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; St. Louis at Chicago; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—St. Louis at New York; Chicago at Boston; Cleveland at Philadelphia; Detroit at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—No games scheduled.

UMP PULLS KNIFE

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 29—Umpire Bill Wilson is "ticked to death" because Alvin Gardner, Texas league president, decided not to ensure him for pulling a knife in a dispute at Fort Worth Thursday. "I've thrown that knife away," he said. "I lost my head. I've apologized to all concerned and hope it will soon be forgotten."

PITCHERS LACK CONTROL

Chief Bender, Indian hurler who rose to fame with the Athletics, believes the big trouble with modern pitchers is lack of control. He recommends change of pace calls.

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